# PENNIES AS CHANGE

Retailers Generally Are Opposed To Handling Fraction of Nickel In Accounts

**BUSINESS FROM OTHER** ISLANDS NOT NEGLECTED

Preparedness, Ad Club Evening At Central Union and Kamehameha Day Considered

chamber of commerce yesterday after question for itself, noon. One was a strong complaint as to the treatment given by local merand the other was the matter of introducing pennies in local coin circu-

the discussion that took place when Declares For 'Neutrality' the matter was brought up again. practically no demand for them. Now Honolulu Losing Business

The more important matter of the failure of Honolulu merchants properly to accommodate their customers on ject. He said that on a recent trip through the Islands he had encountered many complaints that orders for goods to hear people complaining that they did not get proper attention when they ordered another would be substituted, the Democratic party for he had been told. He thought that donment of that policy." the result of this state of affairs was that the big mainland mail order houses were getting business which Honolulu should have.

Try To Serve Outside Trade Several members spoke on the subject, stating that they made strong oforts to satisfy the orders they received from Maui, Kauai and Hawaii. One of the speakers said that when he got an order from an outside district he invariably tried to fill it with just the or. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among those present that Hono ealled for in administer its government are fulu merchants generally tried to serve mainland mail order houses were in-

creasing their business.

Preparedness And Ad Club Evening The matter of a Honolulu preparedness parade was discussed in connection with the plans for the coming celebration of Kamehameha day, which is to be ushered in by a special service on Sunday night at Central Union church. Rev. George Laughton of If its will address the gathering, which will include the members of the civic hodies and the Hawaiian societies.

The sale of theses the sale of the admissions drepped almost to nothing.

Among the prominent men who ad Special music of an extraordinary quality will be heard in which the Kamehameha Chorus and Glee Club and the Russian orchestra, now appearing at the Alexander Young Hotel will take part. The address of the Hile paster will, it is hoped, lead up to the organization of a preparedness parade in this city in the near future, and all were urged to be present at the meeting. Other Matters Discussed

In the matter of the excursions to this city which are being run under the nuspices of the board, with the cooperation of the steamship and railroad companies, the hotels and large boarding houses, it was reported that already the out of town customers were noticed in the shops, and assurances were being received daily, that the next two days would see a very large crowd of folk from the other islands in the city.

Regarding expenses for the publicity campaign, which the retail trades board had started, it was stated that many of the members had not come through with their assessments and that this must be attended to at once, as the bills incurred would have to be met by the board instead of by the chamber of commerce.

Chairman McInerny stated for the benefit of the members that all barbershops patronized by them would be closed on Monday morning at ten ing of the tonsorialists who had been at sea as to what to do, and on a call of the chairman they had met to discuss the closing matter and all, had agreed as to the time.

### ALLEGED INSANE MAN USES LAMP IN ASSAULT

Kubta Saku was treated at the emergency hospital yesterday for a bad wound on the head caused by his being struck with a lamp by Kim Choon Sui, as a result of a dispute in a gambling game in the Wilson camp on Nuuanu avenue. Bui was arrested and appeared in the police court yesterday, but his case was postponed pending an investigation of his sanity. He was once before committed us in-

## ABROAD ESPOUSED

follows:

Alabama

Arizona

Arkansis

California

Connecticut

Delaware .

Georgia ...14

Idaho .... 4

Colorado

Florida

Illinois

Indiana

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Maryland

Minnesota.

Missouri

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Mississippi

Maine .....

Massachu's 18

Michigan ...15

Montana .. 4

Total . .....

...18

Necessary to choice . .

IRISH REBELS FREED

AND THEN BANISHED

Authorities In London

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

dered to leave Dublin by tomorrow.

them, Joseph, was executed shortly af-

condemned to death, but their senten-

ces later were commuted to ten years

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

Tientsin says that Unite - States troops

account of fear that the death of Yuan

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Commer

cial Pacific Cable Company announced

today that communication on its line

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

to. Japanese diplomat and statesman.

has been selected by his government to

ese foreign office in Tokio. He was

Japanese minister to Austria, leaving

that country on the outbreak of the

war. He is expected to take his new

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

El. PASO, June 9-General Gavira.

he Carranzista commander at Juarez.

last night issued a formal statement de-

scribing the anti-American riots at

city, and not countenanced in any way

'Americans do not realize the irritat-

T. K. K. WILL RAISE RATES

(Special Cable to Hawaii Hochi)

by the board of directors of the T. K.

K. line, of a plan to increase the freight rates from this country to

South American ports and return, has caused considerable protest, and the

exporters' association, made up of

traders of Yokohama and Tokio, has

already started a movement against the

TOKIO, June 8 .- Yunn Ki Ting, eld-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

announced yesterday that it has form-

ATHENS, June 9-The Greek cabinet

VICTIM OF POISONERS

SON OF YUAN SHIH-KAI

sidered a coming diplomat.

TOKIO, June 9-The announcement

American troops in Mexico."

the de facto government of Mex-

PURELY LOCAL AFFAIR

GAVIRA CALLS RIOTING

post in September.

NEW JAPANESE ENVOY

LONDON, June 8 .- A despatch from

UNITED STATES MARINES

Kansas .... 10

Republicans Also Favor Protective Tariff and Budget System of Government Financiering

(Concluded From Page 1) The chief feature of the platform as reported by the committee on resolutions, in the afternoon, is the advanced, or progressive, stand it takes upon many public questions. In it, however, there is to be found the hand of the conservatives, fighting hard for their opinions.

This was particularly evidenced in the case of the woman suffrage plank which ran a curious course through the convention. In the first instance it was denied any place in the platform, only to be finally accepted by the committee or resolutions as a prom-inent party plank, without reservation, Two propositions of special interest and then it found its last resting place to Honolulu merchants were discussed ored in principle." but with the proby the board of retail trades of the viso that each state must settle the

Two so-called war planks were defeated by the committee on resolutions. The first of these was an effort to put chants to orders from the other islands, the convention on record as favoring an embargo on war munitions, which would prevent the shipping of such lation.

Does Honolulu want pennies in circulation? Apparently not, judging by

A prohibition plank was also thrown

Other planks of a most liberal char-Several members spoke, and the gener neter upon labor, Americanism, national opinion expressed that there was all defense and similar subjects, were practically no demand for them. Now framed by the committee with the apchange, but as a general thing, it was stated, pennies are not wanted in making change in Honolulu stores.

or the progressive elements in the party as far as possible. The committee, however, balked at planks endorsing the initiative and referendum, and adopted one affirming that the "United

States should maintain neutrality."

The platform, as it will go before the convention, lays particular stress upon the principle of "protection for Americans and American rights at home and above all in fracted class. other islands was discussed by Ray upon the principle of "protection for mond C. Brown, secretary of the chamber, who gave the members home and abroad" and is framed close to the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the lings of a similar plan adopted by the province of the principle of "protection for American and American rights at the principle of the pr imprisonment. by the Progressive party platform committee.

The document also affirms the Amerifrom Honolulu were not given proper cast Doctrine of pacific settlement of consideration. He had been surprised international disputes in a world court of arbitration, and it also re-affirms the Monroe doetrine. The party reaffirms sent orders to Henolulu stores. Some its allegiance to the Philippine policy times when one brand of goods was of the past, and scathingly condemns ordered another would be substituted, the Democratic party for "its aban-Strong Army ant Navy

An effective army and a powerful navy, "strong enough to prevent the landing of any foe on either coast of the United States," and to "assure to the world the freedom of the seas, are savocated.

A protective tariff plank and on providing for an enlarged merchant marine to handle the trade of the United States are demanded in other planks. A budget system for governmental kind of goods asked for, even if he finances and the appointment of bonahad to go out and buy for his custom- fied residents of any Territory as offi called for in additional clauses.

The convention, after hearing neir outside customers well, but Mr. report of the credentials committee. Brown's suggestion that there was sented the delegates from Hawaii, the dissatisfaction and that as a result Philippines and Porto Rico, with the right to vote.

Rain Dampens Enthusiasm There was decided lack of enthusiasm throughout the day's session, the the Japanese ambassador to the United spirits of the delegates and the crowds States, who will leave here soon to beapparently having suffered from the cold, damp weather, accompanied by a James, in London. This was officially heavy rain, that lasted all day. The announced at the state department last ticket speculators felt this acutely, for night. Mr. Hato is now at the Japan the sale of tickets fell off noticeably

dressed the convention were Joseph G Cannon, former speaker of the house former Senator Chauncey M. Depaw of New York, and Senator Bornh of Idaho Senator Harding was elected permanent

### HARMONY POSSIBLE THINKS G. R. CARTER

Former Gov. George R. Carter of Havali, one of the strongest Roosevel men in the Territory, who is attending the Progressive convention in Chicago as a delegate from Hawaii, still hopes for harmony between the Progressives and the Republicans. In a wireless despatch to A. L. C. Atkinson yesterday Mr. Carter said:

"Atkinson, Honolulu: Republicans show little enthusiasm. Preparedness receives most applause. Conference scheme demanded by New Jersey may be ignored by Republicans. Attempts are being made to stampede the convention for Hughes, and there is fear of the German vote.

"Both sides are lost in petty person alism. American character too soft, unable to put country first.

"We shall hold back our radicals un til last chance for harmony is gone. Our leaders state Roosevelt still re fuses head third ticket.

"Chairman Robins got out only eighteen words of his speech yesterday when the crowd recognized his descrip tion of Roosevelt and cheered for one hour and a half. Republicans nov agree to conference committee with Progressives. "

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY IN FRANCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) OTTAWA, June 9. Sir Samuel Hughes, Canadian minister of militia officially announced last night that more than 6000 Canadians have fallen in the last week, in the desperate fight ing in Sanctuary Woods, on the Ypres salient, where the British troops have been trying to recover ground lost some time ago to the Germans. Samuel added that the struggle been bergely successful.

#### PRESIDENTIAL POINTERS THE number of presidential electors to be chosen November 7 in the various states

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New Jersey .14

New York . 45

No. Carolina 12

No. Dakota . 5

Oklahoma ... 10

Rhode Is'nd 5

Ohio .....

Oregon ...

So. Carolina

So. Dakota . .

Tennessee ..

Texas ......20

Virginia ....12

Wisconsin ...13

266

. Wyoming .. 3

Washington .

W. Virginia

tah .....

Vermont ...

New Mexico

Nevada

Both Sides Report Heavy Fighting For Slight Gains Near Belgian Border

(Concluded From Page 1) of Kunawa, but this is flatly denied by the Bussian official reports. Teuton Successes In West

In the West the Germans also claim MAUI PHYSICIAN BLAMES gains. It is certain that they launched at least two desperate attempts against the French holding the line near Thiaumont farm, on the Verdun front, a little to the south of historic Douaumont, but fell back each time, leaving the ground sprinkled with their dead and wounded, unable to face the French curtain fire and machine guns.

North-west of Verdun, in the region of Chattaneourt, the Teutonic artiflery fire has again become intense, presaging another and heavier infantry at tack, but there are no reports of im-

portant changes in that sector,
In the Hooge district, on the northern section of the part of the line held by the British troops, there has been renewed terrific fighting, attacks and counter-attacks, swinging the line back and forth almost like a pendulum.

May 23, on board the Inter-Island steamer Kilauca, in order to investigate charges brought against the company by Dr. J. H. Raymond, of Maui, Both sides are showing a reckless dis-regard for life in their efforts to gain Count and Countess Released By and hold a few yards of ground that commands other parts of the line. Italians Gain In South

In the Italio Austrian theater of the war the Italians appear to be more than holding their own. Save in cer-LONDON, June 9.-Count Plunkett tain parts of their line in Southern d the countess prominent figures in and South-eastern Trent, where the Teuton columns are stubbornty resistthe Irish rebellion, who were arrested ing the attacks launched against them shortly after the suppression of the revolt, were released Wednesday and orby the Italians, the Roman legions are repulsing their fees steadily, gain-ing ground little by little.

The French have officially admitted Three sons of the couple also were implicated in the revolt, and one of

the loss of Fort de Vaux, but maintain that they are holding the outskirts of the old fortress and the trenches lead-His brothers, George and John, were ing to it on both sides.

Germany Admits Great Loss Germany officially admitted vester day the loss of the great battleerwiser Lutzow, as claimed by the British ad-MAY BE SENT TO PEKING and of Jutland. The Teutonic admiraland of Jutland. The Teutonic admiralty also admits the loss of the speedy Mr. Forbes, written yesterday and cruiser Rostock.

The Lutzow was of "8,000 tons with in readiness to proceed to Peking on tock was a 1912 light cruiser of extreme will be followed by disorders. The tons, with a speed of 29.2 knots an hour.

### French have despatched a force of native troops from the French protectorate at Annam to Peking. Officers of the body guard of President Li have assured him of the fealty of the body assured him of the fealty of the body CABLE LINE IS INTERRUPTED

from Formosa to Au Chow has been Less International Relationships Are Talked About, Better For All Concerned

GOES TO WASHINGTON Governor Pinkham yesterday express ed himself as deprecating discussion of WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Amoro Hathe case of former Cpl. Martin Grune, N. G. H., who was dismissed from the guard on a showing that he had stated take the place of Viscount Chinda. as a German, being naturalized, that he would not fight for the United States against Germany in case there should be war between the two coun come ambassador to the court of St. tries. The case was the subject of much discussion about the city yester

"I do not want to discuss the mat ter," said the Governor, when asked for expression of opinion. "I think that the less these international relationships are talked about the better I try to be impartial. I try to look at things from an impartial point of view and to see things, as American should, from all sides. And I do no want to talk about the Grane case." Grune has taken out his first toper as an applicant for American extrem ng of his national guard record, that he will not press the application for final papers, and that if he does he

Chihuahua City, Wednesday, as entiremight be denied them.
"I should think." said Attorney ly the "affair of the citizens of that General Stamback, discussing this feature of Grune's future status, "that General Gavira declared that he cannot become legally a citizen ing effect of the continued presence of he is not ready to assume the habil ties of citizenship. No man who wants the benefits of American citizenship and is not ready to assume the liabel. ties ought to be granted citizenship TO SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS If Mr. Grune's views have been see rectly quoted, he had no right to le in the national guard."

## **WOMEN DEFY RAIN** IN VOTES PARAGE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CHICAGO June 8 .- Defying a boxy nin storm and bitter cold wand bean

er son of the late President Yuan Shile parade as a demonstration of their dekai of the Chinese Republic, poisoned sire for woman suffrage. The weather conditions made the but, at his residence in Peking, died yesterday morning. He had been serving murch a painful experience, but the as private secretary to his father during the past year. He was educated Equal Suffrage Association, paradist in England and Germany and was con- with rain soaked costumes and drench ed flags, to the end of their line of march at the Coliseum, where the Re-

GREEKS ARE DEMOBILIZING was to present to the convention their will be executed today on a charge of arguments in tayor of woman suffrage, minder in the first degree. Five other ally decided immediately to publish a Arrived at the ball, the procession dis who have been held under the sons demobilization order, disbanding the banded, and the women thronged the charge, have been reprieved, and twen

# BATTLE AT HOOGE COMMISSIONERS FOR

Protests Against Hurried Investigation of Charges Made By Dr. J. H. Raymond

OFFICERS OF KILAUEA

Says They Were Slow In Getting Passengers From Lahaina From Shore To Ship

Haste in calling and holding a special meetting of the public utilities commission, while the commissioners are objected to in a letter addressed to the commission by the vice president of the company, James L., McLean. The letter was made public by the commission at a meeting yesterday after-

Doctor Raymond filed with the commission a formal complaint regarding the manner in which passengers were transported from shore at Lahaina, to the steamer, while the ship was at that port May 22.

The luter-Island letter is made public in conjunction with a letter from Capt. John K. Bulger, supervising inspector, steamboat inspection service, first district, under date of May 26. Captain Bulger says," as far as my investigation goes, I can see no reason to make charges against the licensed officers of the S. S. Kilauea, as the matter in my opinion, was one brought on by the passengers who left Lahaina wharf in the ship's boats that night.' McLean Writes To Forbes

made public by Mr. McLean, reiterates the same argument. Mr. McLean found 8 12-inch guns and a powerful vessel in from Dr. Raymond's letter, that the have been ordered to hold themselves every way, built in 1913.14. The Ros complaint was that more passengers were carried in one boat than Dr. Rayspeed and good striking power, 4900 mond thought should have been car

or and six minutes.

What Simerson Says Exception is taken to the inclusion Mr. Forbes' transcript, of what pur ets to be a sworn statement by Captain Simerson of the Kilauen. aptain stated to Mr. McLean, the let said, that he did not know the ommission was holding a meeting on ward the Kilnues May 23; that he dol not know anything was being investi-gated, and that he held only a casual conversation with Mr. Forbes.

## OAHU WILL PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Special of Sixty Cents Share Will Make Disbursements \$200,-000 On June 15

On the exchange yesterday announce ment was made that Oahu Sugar Com-pany will pay an extra dividend of 60 cents a share in addition to the regular monthly 20 cents, on June 15. This will make a cash disbursement of \$200. on that date

A smaller volume of business was transacted yesterday. Olaa shaded off to 23 on sales of 555 shares. Ewa was the leader with 455 shares selling at previous level, 34. Oahu dropped quarter for five shares only. Waish-gained a half and closed at 37, and Mo Bryde scaled down to 14. Mutual Telphone went up to 20 and San Carles was firm at 16.25. 100 Brewery sold

On the early interest continued in Mineral Products, the price scaling of Chiengo women today marched in a 1 to 1.25 from 1.275 asked the day by fore. Engels Copper was quoted a 4000 and Mountain King at 99 cc. d

> VILLA BANDITS WILL DIE (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SANTA FE, New Mexico, June 8 Junn Sanchez and Francisco Alvarpublican untrotal convention is laring members of the Villa band which attack ed Columbus, and who shortly after Their announced object in parading were captured at Deming, New Mexico has twelve senior classes now with the building carrying on their propagands twome others are held under investigation.



### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

By Merchanta Exchange
San Francisco Arrivet, June 6 (9 A. M.), str. Matsonia, benev May 31.
Arrived, June 5 Str. Kurohimo Maru
Arrived, June 6 St. Wilhelming from San
Francisco, str Lausing from Kahului; atr.
Sunsta Iron San I can bear
Sailed, June 6 Sr Luctine for San Fran- cisco at 12 00 people
HILO June 5, suffed, str. Texan for San
Port Townsend Arrived, June 7, sehr. David Evans, hence May 10.
Hopolula
San Francisco Arrivel June 8, bk. R. P. Rithet from Mahakona, May 11.

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

Lansing from Kalmini, 6:30 a, r Wilhelming from San Francisco, m. Str. Shasta from San Francisco, 11:30 Likelike from Kanal, 11:40 a. m Hyades from Senttle, 6:30 p. m Mand from Hawatt, 6 a. m. Kulmani from Hawatt, 8:20 a. m Nippen Mara from Yokohama, Gas. Schne Makina from Onhu ports,

Gas. schr. Ida May from Molokai, 2:15 . m.
Str. Claudine from Maut. 3:50 s. m.
Gas. schr. Mokolli from Koolau ports,
145 p. m. Ship Marion Chilcott from Monterey, 6:45

DEPARTED

Luriline for San Francisco, 12 noon. Kinan for Kauni, 5:20 p. m. Mikabaha for Malokai, 5:30 p. m. Mauna Khaffer Hawaii, 10 a. m. Lansing for Gray's Harbor, 3:10 p. m. Repeat for Port Townsend, 8:30 p.

Kaimani for Hawali, 6:20 p. m. Sippon Maru for San Francisco, 12 schr. J. A. Cummins for Koolan

orts, 1 50 p. m Str. Helene for Hawait, 5:10 p.sm. Str. Maul for Kaumi, 5:15 p. m. Str. Wilhelmina for Hilo, 5:20 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

mond thought should have been carried, that only two men were rowing this boat, that passengers and freight were carried in the same boat, and that passengers were not taken to the steamer immediately after the boat arrived at the landing.

Mr. McLean said that he believed Dr. Raymond's statement that twenty six persons were in the second boat was inaccurate, inasmuch as there were only thirty-two in all from Lahaina, there being three boats. Two men were enough to handle that boat in view of the calm sea and absence of wind, he said in his letter. As to the statement that passengers and freight were carried in one boat, he advised Mr. Forbes that investigation showed that passengers, anxious to get good rooms in the Kilanea, piled into the freight boat in spite of the protests of the crew. There could have been no great delay in transporting the passengers, he wrote, because the Kilanea was at Lahaina only one hour and six minutes.

What Simerson Says

Per str. Wilhelmina from San Francisco vesterilay—L. V. Allen, C. H. Allen and Mife. Miss Dorothy Allent Miss L. Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Atherson, Mrs. Chas. H. Berg, Mrs. S. W. Heixby, Jas. L. Blythe, Wm. K. Bohling, H. C. Bruns and wife. Miss Chec. Case. Rev. Henry S. Coffin and wife. Theo. N. Corbaley, Miss Sarah A. Crumpton, H. L. Bennison, F. C. Dennison, Miss bowns, Miss R. Dwyer, Miss A. Farno, Mrs. H.

Rev. Henry S. Coffin and wife. Theo. N. Forbaley, Miss Narah A. Crampton. H. L. Dennison. F. C. Dennison. Miss Downs, Miss R. Dwyer, Miss A. Farno. Mrs. H. P. Faye, Miss Edda Faye, Master Evind Faye, Miss Edda Faye, Master Allan Faye. Miss Ida Faye, Miss Isabet Faye, Miss Sabet Faye, Miss Margaret Faye, Miss Isabet Faye, Vincent Fernandez, Jr., F. C. Fetters, Miss Esperance Ghirarlelli and wife. Mrs. Goodman, Miss Signe Hagelthorn. Miss Bernice Halstead, Master Willard Harry. Mrs. W. J. Harry, Mrs. L. T. Haskell, Miss Blanche Hagley, Mrs. E. S. Highley, Miss D. Hiller, Miss Everander Holday, Miss Aller Holt, Miss Ruth Howada, R. M. Irvine, Miss Maude Jacobs, Chas. Judkins and wife. Miss S. Katioes, Miss Louis Lee, Miss Ettel Lee, S. M. Lawrey and wife, Robt, Lutke and wife, A. McCandless, Mrs. G. F. McCood, Mrs. Laura Morriam, Alfred J. Mccaelder, A. F. McCord, Miss Chief, Miss Chief, Miss Myra Pauline Nelson, F. H. O'Keefe and wife, Miss Grace Patridge, Miss Gladys Patridge, Miss Grace Patridge, Miss Chadys Patridge, Miss Reiner, Robert, W. H. Smith, Miss A. M. Sorenson, Robert, V. H. Smith, Miss M. Super, Mrs. B. C. Ophes, F. A. Taylor, Miss E. Thomas, Miss Grace Therman, Miss S. E. Treadway, B. Von Damm and wife, e F A Tuylor, Miss E. Thomas, Miss Thurtell, Miss Grace Tiernan, Miss Treadway, B. Von Danim and wife, W. S. Warren, John Watt and wife, W. S. Warren, John Watt and wife, Wilson and wife, M. Wittenberg, E. Volchouse, J. R. Kiridand str. Claudine from Maul, June 8.—Yermandez, Mrs. Lovell and child. Firageraid, W. C. Sook, Ah Wal, Mrs. In L. Von Tempsky, Misses consky, S. Pujuki, H. Paiskiko, J. Hede A. W. Collins, Mrs. Collins, H. W. Miss Rice, F. E. Howes, J. F. Durns, Raidwin, Mrs. Baldwin, S. A. Baldwin, N. Anderson, K.

Mrs. 8. A. Baldwin, N. Anderson, F. da, F. H. Locey, J. G. Rothwell, J. W. PASSENGERS DEPARTED

PASSENGER DEFAULD

ST. Mauna Lon for Maul, June 6.—

3 1/11 Miss A. Benjamin, Miss M.

Snyth, Mrs. Mary Carlyle, Mrs. A.

novell and infant and nurse. F. Hal

1 I. Macfarlane, Mrs. D. Ross, W. K.

the Mrs. Nahale, Miss Aunte Henjamin,

Louise Kaine, Sun Chin W. Grefg,

Mrs. Familia, Miss Kane, Mr. and

A. E. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke,

John J. W. Robertson,

Lyman for Narual June 6. Miss E.

on Bishop, F. M. Swanzy, Prof. M. M. Scott, S. Awaki, manager of the local branch of the Yokohama Specie bank; and Kruse Miss Little Blehards, Miss Bloom Nikalaina Dan Nikali Den Nikalaina Dan Nikali Den Nikalaina Dan Nikali Den Kruse Miss Little Blehards, Miss Bloom Nikalaina Dan Nikali Den Nikalaina Dan Nikali Den Nikalaina Dan Nikali Den Kruse J. W. Vaunatta C. H. De E. L. Hutchins, Miss V. Stravne, Icenkins, Miss Mary Contrades Miss Condition Maine Mrs. Gestige Kant, Miss S. Ohama Per Matson str. Lurling for San Francisc

### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Tuesday, June 7.

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	Mercantile.		338	-33
	Alexander & Baldwin C. Brewer & Co	275 325		
	Sugar.	1	1 Y	12
	Ewn Plantation Co	34 .	33%	84
	Haiku Sugar Co Haw'n Agr. Co	265		265
	Haw'n Com'l Sugar.	53	53	54
	Haw'n Sugar Co	5019	53 11	5036
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d	Hutchinson Sugar Co.	30%		
	PARTURU PIRUS n Co.	2015 3.64		970
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ı	McBryde Sugar Co	1436	1334	14
Į,	McBryde Sugar Co. Oahu Sugar Co. Olua Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co.	43 1/2	43	4334
	Olua Sugar Co Onomea Sugar Co Paauhau Sugar Co.	. 28%	22%	60
ı.	Paauhau Sugar Co. Pac. Sugar Mill Paia Plant'n Co. Pepeckeo Sugar Co. Pippaga Mill Co.	29		
	Pac, Sugar Mill	24%		25
	Pepeekeo Sugar Co	150		9.00
Ì	Pioneer Mill Co	54 1/4	54	541/4
i	Pioneer Mill Co San Carlos Mill Co	1654	16	1634
	Wailuku Sugar Co.	160	37	200
	74.27			10
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	Haw'n Pine Co	45	*****	45
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1	Hamakua Ditch Co. 6a	103		
ı	Haw. Irr. Co. 6s Haw. Ter. Imp. 4s	95		
	Honokaa Sugar 6s 4.	96	95	98
1	Hon. Gas. Co. 5s	103	104	
	H. R. T. & L. Co., 6a. Kauai Ry. Co. 6a	104 16	100	
1	McBryde Sugar 5s	100		100 14
1	Mutual Tel. 5s	106	106	
1	O. R. & L. Co. 5s	108	10814	
1	Olaa Sugar Co. 6s	10314		10314
1	Pac. Guano & Fert. Co.	105		

100

Pae, Sugar Mill Co. 6s 100

BETWEEN BOARDS Olan 100, 100, 23.1214; McBryde 85, 15, 14.121/4; Ewn 150, 20, 125, 5, 10, 10, 40, 100, 34.00; Waialua 30, 36.50; Mut. Tel. Co. 200, 20.00; Selma Dindings Pd. 100, 13.00; San Carlos 30, 20, 16.25; H. C. & S. Co. 10, 5, 53.00; Hon. B. & M. Co. 100, 20.00; Oahu Sugar Co. 20, 43.50 43,50.

SESSION SALES Olaa 25, 25, 50, 50, 45, 23,124; Me-Bryde 125, 100, 14,00; Olan, 35 23,124; Waialua 50, 37,00; Oahu Sugar Co, 5, 43.25; Olau 25, 35, 65, 23.00. NOTICE.

Honolulu, T. H., June 7, 1916. The Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., will pay an extra dividend of 60c a share on June 15th, in addition to the regular dividend of 20e a share, making a total vidend of 80c on that date.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS analysis beets (no advices) Parity 96° Cent. (for Hawaiian sugars)

Johnson, A. J. Korr, Mrs. H. R. Kingsley, Miss M. Kingsley, Master B. Kingsley, R. O. Matheson and two children, R. McHardy, J. P. Mendonea, Miss H. S. Markley, Mrs. J. R. Macaulay, Churles Mell, Guy Piltz, J. H. Remmes, Mrs. Albert Rosenberg, Master Albert Rosenberg, O. G. Ritchle, Mrs. O. G. Ritchle, R. Son, H. V. Seide, Mrs. L. G. Stark, H. Tripod, Dr. Chas. Tahara, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Almette Wilson, H. G. Upham, Mrs. R. G. Upham,

Alnette Wilson, H. G. Upham, Mrs. H. G. Upham.

By str. Mauna Kes for Hawaii, June 7.—
Mrs. Waialele, L. C. Cain, R. A. Schroeder, Mrs. Jean Higgins, N. C. Seno, E. L. Wung, Mrs. May Will, R. H. Trent, W. A. Smert, Ernest Parker, L. L. Loofbourow, Miss F. V. Siliott, Mrs. L. J. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramoge, Mr, and Mrs. H. H. Hogan, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, S. Ito, E. W. Thompson, Rev. P. Toginia, Miss Ida Uaia, Miss Eithel Chong, Mrs. Pali, Master Pali, A. Murphy, Mrs. E. Blakemore, Charlie Schmidt, Jinmy Grey, A. Gulid, J. Fenwick, Miss G. Lythgoe, Mrs. Carre, Miss Carre, Miss Robinson, Miss Cox, S. Todd, Mr. Griffin, Miss C. Snow, Miss Blamchard, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. J. K. Bodel, S. de Freest, Harry Franson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kohlay, Jacques Herman, Miss Lizale Akol, Miss Chris Murrhy, Miss Mulle Howman, Miss Chris Murrhy, Miss Mulle Howman, Miss Nina Bowman.

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By str. Maul for Kaual. June 8.—Miss Adele McQueen, E. Scharsch, H. Lovell, H. K. Kim, M. S. Henriques, F. B. Cook, Ensign Payns, Mrs. Stillwell, Paul Isenbers, E. J. Hard.

### CONSUL-GENERAL MOROI IS HOST AT BIG DINNER

R. Moroi, Japanese consul-general, entertained the officers of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association and several other guests at dinner last night at his residence. The dinner party, which began at half-past seven, was most enjoyable affair, and brought together many of Honolulu's leading who were guests of the consul were: A. W. T. Bottomley, W. O. Smith, Royal D. Mead, L. J. Warren, Richard Ivers, J. W. Waldron, C. R. Hemenway, J. P. C. Hagens, E. D. Tenney, E. Fak-on Bishop, F. M. Swanzy, Prof. M. M.

Per Matson etc. Larline for San Francisco e tentary M. C. Ayres, George Bura, P. G. Bure, Mrs. P. G. Chace, Mrs. N. E. Clark, June 9.—The French senute yesterday formally adopted the measure for Mrs. J. S. Gosdell, Mrs. J. S. Gosdell, Mrs. J. S. Gosdell, Mrs. J. Giddings, Miss I. Giddings, Miss I. Giddings, Miss I. Giddings, Miss I. Hastings, Miss E. Harte, W. J. Holmes, J. Howart, Mrs. B. Johnson, and two hour, the law going into effect immediately. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)